From: w.sowards@netzero.net
To: Kathleen Abernathy

Date: Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:28 PM

Subject: Please Act to Stop Media Monopolies

Senator John McCain U.S. Senate 241 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator McCain,

I urge you to tell the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) not to weaken the rules that help preserve competition and diversity among the owners of America's newspapers and radio and TV stations

As you know, the FCC is reviewing rules currently for media ownership and is likely to allow big corporations to dominate ownership of media in a particular city or town. If that happens, one company may be allowed to own the local newspaper, several TV and radio stations and the cable TV system in the same community. There would be fewer owners of networks, stations and newspapers nationwide.

Media ownership would be concentrated among fewer companies and the public's ability to have open, informed discussion with a wide variety of viewpoints would be compromised. Plus, it likely would result in higher costs for businesses that advertise in local media, and those costs likely would be passed onto consumers.

The FCC is expected to vote on whether to change the rules on June 2. The public comments submitted to the FCC by individuals have been opposed to media consolidation overwhelmingly. Americans understand that the public interest is not being served by deregulation that reduces competition.

Please tell the FCC to reinstate its traditional media ownership rules for the sake of competition and democracy.

Thank you

Sincerely,

william sowards rt 1 box 166 salt rock, West Virginia 25559

cc:

Senator Ernest Hollings
Senator Robert Byrd
Senator John Rockefeller
Representative Nick Rahall
FCC Chairman Michael K. Powell
FCC Commissioner Kathleen Q. Abernathy
FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps
FCC Commissioner Kevin J. Martin
FCC Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein

From: John Rook

To: Mike Powell, KM KJMWEB, Michael Copps, Commissioner Adelstein, KA

**KQAWEBSITE** 

Date: Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:34 PM
Subject: Dishonest communications reform

There is much to criticize in the new media ownership rules adopted by the Federal Communications Commission this week by a slim 3-2 vote.

Perhaps the most disturbing thing about these sweeping changes is the blatantly disingenuous, if not dishonest, explanations being given by FCC Chairman Michael Powell and his supporters for their actions.

Click here: Chicago Tribune | Dishonest communications reform

Then go to FCC Clear Channelized at www.JohnRook.com to see the humor of it all.

CC: Trent Lott, Russell Feingold, John McCain

rmlewisphd@cox.net

To:

Kathleen Abernathy

Date:

Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:34 PM

Subject:

Oppose media deregulation and demand public hearings

Dear FCC Commissioners and Chairman Powell,

## cc. My members of Congress

I urge you to vote to protect the public interest by not supporting the FCC's plans to end critical safeguards designed to ensure diversity of media ownership and to delay the unnecessarily rushed vote on media ownership scheduled for June 2nd.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Lewis, Ph.D. Robert Lewis 4869 70th Street, # 8 San Diego, CA 92115-3061

rmlewisphd@cox.net

To: Date: Commissioner Adelstein Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:34 PM

Subject:

Oppose media deregulation and demand public hearings

Dear FCC Commissioners and Chairman Powell,

cc. My members of Congress

I urge you to vote to protect the public interest by not supporting the FCC's plans to end critical safeguards designed to ensure diversity of media ownership and to delay the unnecessarily rushed vote on media ownership scheduled for June 2nd.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Lewis, Ph.D. Robert Lewis 4869 70th Street, # 8 San Diego, CA 92115-3061

ricotbs@aol.com

To: Date: Commissioner Adelstein Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:49 PM

Subject:

Please Act to Stop Media Monopolies

Senator John McCain U.S. Senate 241 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator McCain,

I urge you to tell the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) not to weaken the rules that help preserve competition and diversity among the owners of America's newspapers and radio and TV stations.

As you know, the FCC is reviewing rules currently for media ownership and is likely to allow big corporations to dominate ownership of media in a particular city or town. If that happens, one company may be allowed to own the local newspaper, several TV and radio stations and the cable TV system in the same community. There would be fewer owners of networks, stations and newspapers nationwide.

Media ownership would be concentrated among fewer companies and the public's ability to have open, informed discussion with a wide variety of viewpoints would be compromised Plus, it likely would result in higher costs for businesses that advertise in local media, and those costs likely would be passed onto consumers.

The FCC is expected to vote on whether to change the rules on June 2. The public comments submitted to the FCC by individuals have been opposed to media consolidation overwhelmingly. Americans understand that the public interest is not being served by deregulation that reduces competition.

Please tell the FCC to reinstate its traditional media ownership rules for the sake of competition and democracy.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

ROBERT A. JENSKI 134 ALMA TERRACE CARY, Illinois 60013

cc:

Representative Donald Manzullo Senator Richard Durbin Senator Peter Fitzgerald Senator Ernest Hollings FCC Chairman Michael K. Powell FCC Commissioner Kathleen Q. Abernathy FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps FCC Commissioner Kevin J. Martin

FCC Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein

boardingirl05@aol com Kathleen Abernathy

To: Date:

Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:49 PM

Subject:

Please Act to Stop Media Monopolies

Senator John McCain U.S. Senate 241 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator McCain,

I urge you to tell the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) not to weaken the rules that help preserve competition and diversity among the owners of America's newspapers and radio and TV stations.

As you know, the FCC is reviewing rules currently for media ownership and is likely to allow big corporations to dominate ownership of media in a particular city or town. If that happens, one company may be allowed to own the local newspaper, several TV and radio stations and the cable TV system in the same community. There would be fewer owners of networks, stations and newspapers nationwide.

Media ownership would be concentrated among fewer companies and the public's ability to have open, informed discussion with a wide variety of viewpoints would be compromised. Plus, it likely would result in higher costs for businesses that advertise in local media, and those costs likely would be passed onto consumers.

The FCC is expected to vote on whether to change the rules on June 2. The public comments submitted to the FCC by individuals have been opposed to media consolidation overwhelmingly. Americans understand that the public interest is not being served by deregulation that reduces competition.

Please tell the FCC to reinstate its traditional media ownership rules for the sake of competition and democracy.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Joanne Coupe 191 Pauls Rd. Evergreen, Colorado 80439

cc:

Senator Ben Campbell
Senator Wayne Allard
Senator Ernest Hollings
Representative Mark Udall
FCC Chairman Michael K. Powell
FCC Commissioner Kathleen Q. Abernathy
FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps
FCC Commissioner Kevin J. Martin
FCC Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein

rjcotbs@aol.com Kathleen Abernathy

To: Date:

Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:49 PM

Subject:

Please Act to Stop Media Monopolies

Senator John McCain U.S. Senate 241 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator McCain,

I urge you to tell the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) not to weaken the rules that help preserve competition and diversity among the owners of America's newspapers and radio and TV stations.

As you know, the FCC is reviewing rules currently for media ownership and is likely to allow big corporations to dominate ownership of media in a particular city or town. If that happens, one company may be allowed to own the local newspaper, several TV and radio stations and the cable TV system in the same community. There would be fewer owners of networks, stations and newspapers nationwide.

Media ownership would be concentrated among fewer companies and the public's ability to have open, informed discussion with a wide variety of viewpoints would be compromised Plus, it likely would result in higher costs for businesses that advertise in local media, and those costs likely would be passed onto consumers

The FCC is expected to vote on whether to change the rules on June 2. The public comments submitted to the FCC by individuals have been opposed to media consolidation overwhelmingly Americans understand that the public interest is not being served by deregulation that reduces competition.

Please tell the FCC to reinstate its traditional media ownership rules for the sake of competition and democracy

Thank you.

Sincerely,

ROBERT A. JENSKI 134 ALMA TERRACE CARY, Illinois 60013

cc:

Representative Donald Manzullo Senator Richard Durbin Senator Peter Fitzgerald Senator Ernest Hollings
FCC Chairman Michael K. Powell
FCC Commissioner Kathleen Q. Abernathy

FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps

FCC Commissioner Kevin J. Martin

FCC Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein

boardingırl05@aol.com

To: Date: Commissioner Adelstein Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:49 PM

Subject:

Please Act to Stop Media Monopolies

Senator John McCain U S. Senate 241 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator McCain,

I urge you to tell the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) not to weaken the rules that help preserve competition and diversity among the owners of America's newspapers and radio and TV stations.

As you know, the FCC is reviewing rules currently for media ownership and is likely to allow big corporations to dominate ownership of media in a particular city or town. If that happens, one company may be allowed to own the local newspaper, several TV and radio stations and the cable TV system in the same community. There would be fewer owners of networks, stations and newspapers nationwide.

Media ownership would be concentrated among fewer companies and the public's ability to have open, informed discussion with a wide variety of viewpoints would be compromised. Plus, it likely would result in higher costs for businesses that advertise in local media, and those costs likely would be passed onto consumers.

The FCC is expected to vote on whether to change the rules on June 2. The public comments submitted to the FCC by individuals have been opposed to media consolidation overwhelmingly. Americans understand that the public interest is not being served by deregulation that reduces competition.

Please tell the FCC to reinstate its traditional media ownership rules for the sake of competition and democracy.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Joanne Coupe 191 Pauls Rd Evergreen, Colorado 80439 Senator Ben Campbell
Senator Wayne Allard
Senator Ernest Hollings
Representative Mark Udall
FCC Chairman Michael K. Powell
FCC Commissioner Kathleen Q. Abernathy
FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps

FCC Commissioner Kevin J. Martin FCC Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein

mrrugen@hotmail.com

To:

Kathleen Abernathy

Date:

Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:52 PM

Subject:

Oppose media deregulation and demand public hearings

Dear FCC Commissioners and Chairman Powell,

cc: my members of Congress

I urge you to vote to protect the public interest by dropping the FCC's plans to end critical safeguards designed to ensure diversity of media ownership and to delay the unnecessarily rushed vote on media ownership scheduled for June 2nd.

Your deregulation plan would result in a media monopoly!

Sincerely, Nick Rugen 1207 Claire Ct NW ABQ, NM 87104

mrrugen@hotmail.com

To: Date: Commissioner Adelstein Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:52 PM

Subject:

Oppose media deregulation and demand public hearings

Dear FCC Commissioners and Chairman Powell,

cc<sup>-</sup> my members of Congress

I urge you to vote to protect the public interest by dropping the FCC's plans to end critical safeguards designed to ensure diversity of media ownership and to delay the unnecessarily rushed vote on media ownership scheduled for June 2nd.

Your deregulation plan would result in a media monopoly!

Sincerely, Nick Rugen 1207 Claire Ct NW ABQ, NM 87104

meow\_meow\_face@hotmail.com

To:

Kathleen Abernathy

Date:

Wed, Jun 4, 2003 9:59 PM

Subject:

Oppose media deregulation and demand public hearings

Dear FCC Commissioners and Chairman Powell,

cc: my members of Congress

I urge you to vote to protect the public interest by dropping the FCC's plans to end critical safeguards designed to ensure diversity of media ownership and to delay the unnecessarily rushed vote on media ownership scheduled for June 2nd.

Further, I strongly encourage you to do the opposite; please help to make the process of creating media more accessible to the public--not less.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Fitz Rebecca Fitz 1821 University Ave. San Diego, CA 92103 From: meow\_meow\_face@hotmail.com

To: Commissioner Adelstein

Date: Wed, Jun 4, 2003 10:00 PM

Subject: Oppose media deregulation and demand public hearings

Dear FCC Commissioners and Chairman Powell,

cc: my members of Congress

I urge you to vote to protect the public interest by dropping the FCC's plans to end critical safeguards designed to ensure diversity of media ownership and to delay the unnecessarily rushed vote on media ownership scheduled for June 2nd.

Further, I strongly encourage you to do the opposite; please help to make the process of creating media more accessible to the public--not less.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Fitz Rebecca Fitz 1821 University Ave. San Diego, CA 92103

Angela Shelley

To: Date: Mike Powell

Dale.

Wed, Jun 4, 2003 10:02 PM

Subject:

WHAT are you people thinking?

dear commissioners:

you've violated a public trust...period...

angela shelley 818.757.7177

CC:

Kathleen Abernathy, KM KJMWEB

raymard@pacbell.net

To: Date: Kathleen Abernathy

Dale;

Wed, Jun 4, 2003 10:07 PM

Subject:

Oppose media deregulation and demand public hearings

Dear FCC Commissioners and Chairman Powell,

cc: my members of Congress

I urge you to vote to protect the public interest by dropping the FCC's plans to end critical safeguards designed to ensure diversity of media ownership and to delay the unnecessarily rushed vote on media ownership scheduled for June 2nd.

Sincerely, Marian Disperati 531 Pinecone Drive Scotts Valley, CA 95066

raymard@pacbell.net

To:

Commissioner Adelstein Wed, Jun 4, 2003 10:07 PM

Date: Subject:

Oppose media deregulation and demand public hearings

Dear FCC Commissioners and Chairman Powell,

cc: my members of Congress

I urge you to vote to protect the public interest by dropping the FCC's plans to end critical safeguards designed to ensure diversity of media ownership and to delay the unnecessarily rushed vote on media ownership scheduled for June 2nd.

Sincerely, Marian Disperati 531 Pinecone Drive Scotts Valley, CA 95066 From: McBarron Family
To: McBarron Family
Kathleen Abernathy

Date: Wed, Jun 4, 2003 10:13 PM

Subject: corporate monopolies of our air waves

Please stop the impending legislation which allows corporations to monopolize our airwaves! This is not democracy and it is NOT in the interest of the American people!

Claudia McBarron Portland, OR From: shred\_head2000@yahoo.com

To: Kathleen Abernathy

Date: Wed, Jun 4, 2003 10:16 PM

Subject: Please Act to Stop Media Monopolies

Senator John McCain U.S. Senate 241 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator McCain,

I urge you to tell the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) not to weaken the rules that help preserve competition and diversity among the owners of America's newspapers and radio and TV stations.

As you know, the FCC is reviewing rules currently for media ownership and is likely to allow big corporations to dominate ownership of media in a particular city or town. If that happens, one company may be allowed to own the local newspaper, several TV and radio stations and the cable TV system in the same community. There would be fewer owners of networks, stations and newspapers nationwide.

Media ownership would be concentrated among fewer companies and the public's ability to have open, informed discussion with a wide variety of viewpoints would be compromised. Plus, it likely would result in higher costs for businesses that advertise in local media, and those costs likely would be passed onto consumers.

The FCC is expected to vote on whether to change the rules on June 2. The public comments submitted to the FCC by individuals have been opposed to media consolidation overwhelmingly. Americans understand that the public interest is not being served by deregulation that reduces competition.

Please tell the FCC to reinstate its traditional media ownership rules for the sake of competition and democracy.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

kevin eich 113 arnold drive middletown, Ohio 45044

CC.

Senator Mike DeWine
Representative John Boehner
Senator Ernest Hollings
Senator George Voinovich
FCC Chairman Michael K. Powell
FCC Commissioner Kathleen Q. Abernathy
FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps
FCC Commissioner Kevin J. Martin

FCC Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein

potsriguk@cs.com

To: Date: Commissioner Adelstein Wed, Jun 4, 2003 10:16 PM

Subject:

Please Act to Stop Media Monopolies

Senator John McCain U.S. Senate 241 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator McCain,

I urge you to tell the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) not to weaken the rules that help preserve competition and diversity among the owners of America's newspapers and radio and TV stations.

As you know, the FCC is reviewing rules currently for media ownership and is likely to allow big corporations to dominate ownership of media in a particular city or town. If that happens, one company may be allowed to own the local newspaper, several TV and radio stations and the cable TV system in the same community. There would be fewer owners of networks, stations and newspapers nationwide.

Media ownership would be concentrated among fewer companies and the public's ability to have open, informed discussion with a wide variety of viewpoints would be compromised. Plus, it likely would result in higher costs for businesses that advertise in local media, and those costs likely would be passed onto consumers.

The FCC is expected to vote on whether to change the rules on June 2. The public comments submitted to the FCC by individuals have been opposed to media consolidation overwhelmingly. Americans understand that the public interest is not being served by deregulation that reduces competition.

Please tell the FCC to reinstate its traditional media ownership rules for the sake of competition and democracy.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Alan Srigley 8 Hemlock Lane Accord, New York 12404 Representative Maurice Hinchey

Senator Ernest Hollings

Senator Hillary Clinton

Senator Charles Schumer

FCC Chairman Michael K. Powell

FCC Commissioner Kathleen Q. Abernathy

FCC Commissioner Michael J. Copps FCC Commissioner Kevin J. Martin

FCC Commissioner Jonathan S. Adelstein